

Sporting and Athletic News

DOES NOT MIND HIGH ALTITUDE

Joe Turner Working Out in
Salt Lake While Waiting
Word From Yokel Says
High Altitude Does
Not Affect Him.

Salt Lake, Nov. 30.—Joe Turner of Washington, D. C., the lightning mid-weight wrestler, is engaging in the gentle craft of acquiring climate—that is to say, Joe is becoming acclimated. Turner has wrestled twice in Utah and upon neither occasion had he the remotest idea that an altitude was a factor to be reckoned with. He has been in Salt Lake for the last two weeks awaiting word from Mike Yokel, and he is taking advantage of the opportunity to getting used to conditions hereabouts. Every day Turner makes his hike up City Creek canyon and Sunday he ran to the top of Ensign peak and back.

"I never had an idea that it was so much different," said Joe last night. "They all told me about the effect a high altitude would have on a man coming from sea level, but I never believed it until I came out here this time and stayed around a while. Why, there's all the difference in the world, and for the first time in three years I am beginning to feel just right all over. I think this is just what I needed—this mountain air. You see, I have been down south pretty steadily for the last five or six years, and I suppose that climate down there takes a good deal of the pep out of a man, but I never noticed it until I began running up that canyon and up and down those hills. I am keeping up the work every day, and will stay a little while longer in the hope that Yokel and I can make a match. I want to wrestle Mike again, and I think I can give a better account of myself than I did two years ago, although I think your people will admit that we put up a pretty good article of wrestling until my wind gave out."

Reports from Jacksonville are to the effect that Yokel has expressed an intention of coming to Salt Lake at once, but owing to the absence of direct means of communication the definite date of his arrival cannot be ascertained. Meantime Turner is making himself as fit as he possibly can be in preparation for the advent of Mike and the making of a match.

GUNBOAT SMITH LOSES TO COFFEY

New York, Nov. 29.—Jim Coffey, by knocking out Gunboat Smith in the fourth round of their fight at Madison Square Garden tonight, has gained the right to meet Frank Moran again for the privilege of meeting Jess Willard for the championship of the world. Coffey's victory was so conclusive that he has again established himself as a worthy opponent for Jess Willard.

The knockout blow was a vicious right swing, landed just below the gunner's left ear. He fell to the floor as if hit with a club and Referee

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Roche counted ten before the dazed fighter could scramble to his knees. He then grasped the ropes and gazed piteously at his seconds in his corner. Coffey was on to him like a hawk and was ready to swing what would possibly have been a fatal blow, but was pushed aside by Referee Roche and walked to his corner. Coffey's seconds then jumped into the ring and begged the fighter while the crowd yelled. It was as clean a knockout as could be wished for by the most eager spectator.

The first round was tame, both fighters leaning on one another, not more than one or two blows being exchanged. Coffey was cool and collected in the second round and the gunner seemed to have the best of it, although no damaging blows were landed. The third round was all information. Coffey, who apparently had gained confidence by the previous rounds, went at Smith like a whirlwind. The loser was weakened in the third by several vicious lefts to the body.

The first preliminary was between Willie Astry and Johnny Russell. Russell had the better of it.

Two heavyweights, Jack Driscoll of Brooklyn and Bill McKinnon of Boston, fought a draw in the semi-final.

JACK GILLIGAN WITH DES MOINES TEAM

Salt Lake, Nov. 30.—Manager Clifton Blankenship of the Salt Lake club yesterday turned Jack Gilligan, pitcher, over to the Des Moines Western league club. The Salt Lake skipper said he hated to part with the veteran but because of the new salary limit in vogue had to. The new limit, according to the local manager, necessitates extreme economy, and owing to it only a few players can be kept. Gilligan, although a wonderful pitcher with whom to finish up a game, is too old for a severe season, such as Salt Lake team will have to go through next year, and only youngsters will be able to hold down their positions with any success.

Gilligan came here after the close of the Western league season last year on an optional agreement, the condition of which was that Manager Blankenship might retain him for a stipulated purchase price. The manager had intended to do so until the wave of economy came along like an earthquake wave and upset several plans.

Despite the release of Gilligan, whom it is generally thought will be the only one to be released by Manager Blankenship before the season is in swing anyway, the Salt Lake skipper is insuring himself of several promising young busters. He yesterday signed E. S. Thompson of Globe, Ariz., an infielder, tall, rangy, swift and as yet far from developed, but whom Blank expects to develop at occasion will allow.

SEVENTEEN TEAMS FOR BICYCLE RACE

New York, Nov. 30.—Seventeen teams have been drawn for the annual six-day bicycle race which starts in Madison Square Garden next Sunday at midnight. Alfred Grenda who won last year's race in the Garden, has as his partner Fred Hill, a member of the winning team in the Boston race. Percy Lawrence of San Francisco is paired with Jacob Magin of Newark. N. J. Willie Hanley and Al Hinkstead of San Francisco compose one team. Raymond Eaton and Edward Madden of Newark; Timothy Sullivan of Ireland and Leon Vanderstuyft are among the new entrants. Four more teams are to be selected.

**GUARDS WEIGHING 250
WILL CONFRONT AGGIES**
Portland, Ore., Nov. 29.—The Syracuse university eleven, here for a game Wednesday with the Oregon Aggies, were to have their final workout today in scrimmage practice with a Portland team. Coach O'Neill reported that his players were in excellent condition.

Official weights as announced today place Syracuse at 188 pounds to the man and the Aggies at 177 pounds. Syracuse's advantage lies in the line, where Schlachter, 242 pounds, and White, 272 pounds, both guards, are a tower of strength. The Aggie line average is 177 pounds, the same as the backfield, which outweighs Syracuse's plugging quartet several pounds to the man.

Syracuse is counting on breaking up the Aggies' peculiar side snap from center play, while the Aggies have framed their defense to meet White's work in forward passing and Halfback Wilkinson's end running game.

JACOB C. HAIGHT DEAD.
Kaysville, Nov. 29.—Jacob C. Haight, 35 years of age, son of Hector W. and Ellen Clawson Haight, died here today. In addition to his parents, Mr. Haight is survived by a widow and four children. Funeral services will be held at the family home here tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Read the Classified Ads.

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OFF WITH OUR QUARTET
AT THE STAG BARNEY.
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TO SING AT THEIR
CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT
WHICH IS ON THE SAME
NIGHT—AND YOU
KNOW MY WIFE!

FEDS' GROUNDS ARE BOUGHT

Big Site in New York for Im-
mense Ball Plant Costs \$1-
250,000 for Grounds
Alone.

New York, Nov. 29.—Announce-
ments was made at Federal league
headquarters here today that the
grounds secured for the New York
Federal club cost \$1,250,000 and were
located at One Hundred Forty-fifth
street and Lincoln avenue and extend-
ed to the Harlem river. The names
of the financial backers of the club,
it was stated, will be withheld until
the annual meeting takes place.

The plot covers an area equivalent
to 183 city lots.
It is bounded by One Hundred and
Forty-fifth street on the north, One
Hundred and Forty-second street on
the south, the Harlem river and Fifth
avenue on the east, and Lenox
avenue on the west.

The playing field, it is said, will
be the largest major league park in
the country. A distinct feature will
be the distance from the home plate
to the boundary in far ground in
any direction. The distance from the
plate to the centerfield fence will be
over 450 feet, and to the right or left
fence 358 feet.

Plans have been perfected for the
erection of a postless, double-tier
grandstand capable of seating 55,000
people, and eventually seating accom-
modations will be arranged for 20,000
more. The park site is easily accessi-
ble from all points in the Bronx and
Manhattan boroughs, as there are ex-
cellent facilities for transportation.
Work will be begun immediately to
clear the property, and the entire
plant is expected to be in readiness
for the formal opening of the season
of 1916 next April.

OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Yesterday afternoon, at the high
school, Coach Lon Romney issued a
call for candidates for his basketball
team. Among those who responded
were three veterans, Louis Falck, Joe
DeYoung and Stanley Chambers. The
others, who have not had the experi-
ence, were Lee Allison, K. Allison,
S. Bissell, L. Pingree, J. Falck, J.
Dee, L. Tressler, R. Conroy, V. Con-
roy, D. Marshall, I. Cross and B.
Greenwell.

At the meeting, Coach Romney, As-
sistant Coach Shirey and Andrew
Kerr gave a talk on clean athletics
and talked on the new rules, explain-
ing the game in detail.

The rules this year will make the
game faster and snappier than in
former years.
With a squad of fifteen men out
Coach Romney feels that he will win
the northern division championship
and make the big ones hustle at the
state meet at Provo.

Ogden's first game this year will
be played with Kaysville at the local
school, on Friday, December 3. This
will give the coach a line on the
player of the high school team as
Kaysville always has a fast aggrega-
tion.

'OLD TIMERS' FAIL IN BOWLING GAME

The American Can company bow-
ling team of the Commercial league
defeated the "Old Timers" last night
in a three-game series on the Smokers
alleys. Clark rolled the high score,
202, and Sarver the high average, 574.
The scores follow:

AMERICAN CAN.				
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total
Eggenf.	156	150	130	436
Sarver	185	209	189	574
Clark	166	202	172	540
New Ness	187	179	156	522
Newman	192	171	179	542
Totals	886	922	826	2634

OLD-TIMERS.				
	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total
Camp	177	177	181	535
Gysin	187	160	155	502
Craven	144	158	169	471
Watkins	169	170	148	487
Wing	160	152	158	470
Totals	837	817	808	2462

MOVING-PICTURE FIEND.
"My wife often has a film over one
eye."
"Mine always has films in both
hers."

WEBER HOOPSTERS READY TO PLAY AT PRESTON

Coach Malcolm Watson of the We-
ber academy is putting his squad of
hoopsters through a stiff workout ev-
ery night, the unexpected defeat of
the academy by the State deaf and
dumb school team being the reason
for Coach Watson's strenuous work.
The academy five met the deaf and
dumb school last Wednesday and the
mutes, whom young Wallace Ruby is
coaching, gave the Weber boys a
drubbing, the score being 29 to 19.
Since this defeat Coach Watson has
been working overtime to get the ma-
chine running smoothly and now he
claims the boys are all in condition
to meet Preston, Friday, December 3,
on the latter's floor. This game opens
the Church league and it promises to
be a game worth seeing. Many of the
academy students will go with the
team and give their support. The
academy's lineup will be:

Nixon, center; Critchlow, left for-
ward; Bassett, right forward; Wilkin-
son, left guard; L. Brewer, right
guard.

NATIONALS TO MEET.
New York, Nov. 29.—The annual
meeting of the National league will
be held here Tuesday, December 11.
It was announced by President John
K. Tener tonight. The board of di-
rectors will meet the same day.

FORD ARRANGES FOR PEACE TRIP

New York, Nov. 29.—Henry Ford's
personal check for \$32,000 was deliv-
ered to the Scandinavian-American
line, owners of the Oskar II, today.
This amount covers the entire use
of the first and second-class cabin
staterooms, public rooms and prome-
nade decks from New York to Copen-
hagen.

She will sail on Saturday with the
same cargo and steerage passengers
she would have carried whether or
not Mr. Ford and his peace mission
had reserved accommodations.
As the British government has
made it a practice to stop and search
all vessels of Scandinavian lines since
the war began, it will be no surprise
to shipping men if the Oskar II with
the peace party aboard should find
themselves in Kirkwall for a few
days.

No reservations have been made by
the Ford party on the Frederick VIII,
as all accommodations have been sold,
many to passengers who already had
been booked on the Oskar II and who
consented to delay their departure in
exchange for hotel accommodations
while waiting for the Frederick VIII.

More names were added today to
those who have already joined the
peace party. They are: Willis G. Co-
nant, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Louis Mave-
rick, Winnetka, Ill.; T. A. Hostetter,
president of the Sunday school asso-
ciation, Washington, D. C.; Rebecca
Shelley, Detroit; Dr. Moses Stearn,
Philadelphia, and Miss Julia Grace
Wales, Madison, Wis.

MANY STUDENTS WILL ACCOMPANY THE PARTY

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29.—Valter VIII,
enough, president of the World Pol-
ity club of the University of Nebras-
ka, and Walter F. Noble were this
evening designated as the two stu-
dents who will accompany the Henry
Ford peace party to Europe as rep-
resentatives of Nebraska university.
Both have announced their accept-
ance of Mr. Ford's invitation. The
two men are members of the senior
class and the home of each is at
Omaha. In approving the selection
and granting the two students leave
of absence, Chancellor Avery said his
action should not be interpreted as
passing upon the wisdom of the pro-
posed peace expedition.

It was explained tonight in univer-
sity circles that Mr. Noble had been
selected as the university representa-
tive and Mr. Hixenbaugh, although a
student, was the personal selection of
Mr. Ford and not strictly accredited
to the university.

DANGER OF A BIG FREIGHT BLOCKADE

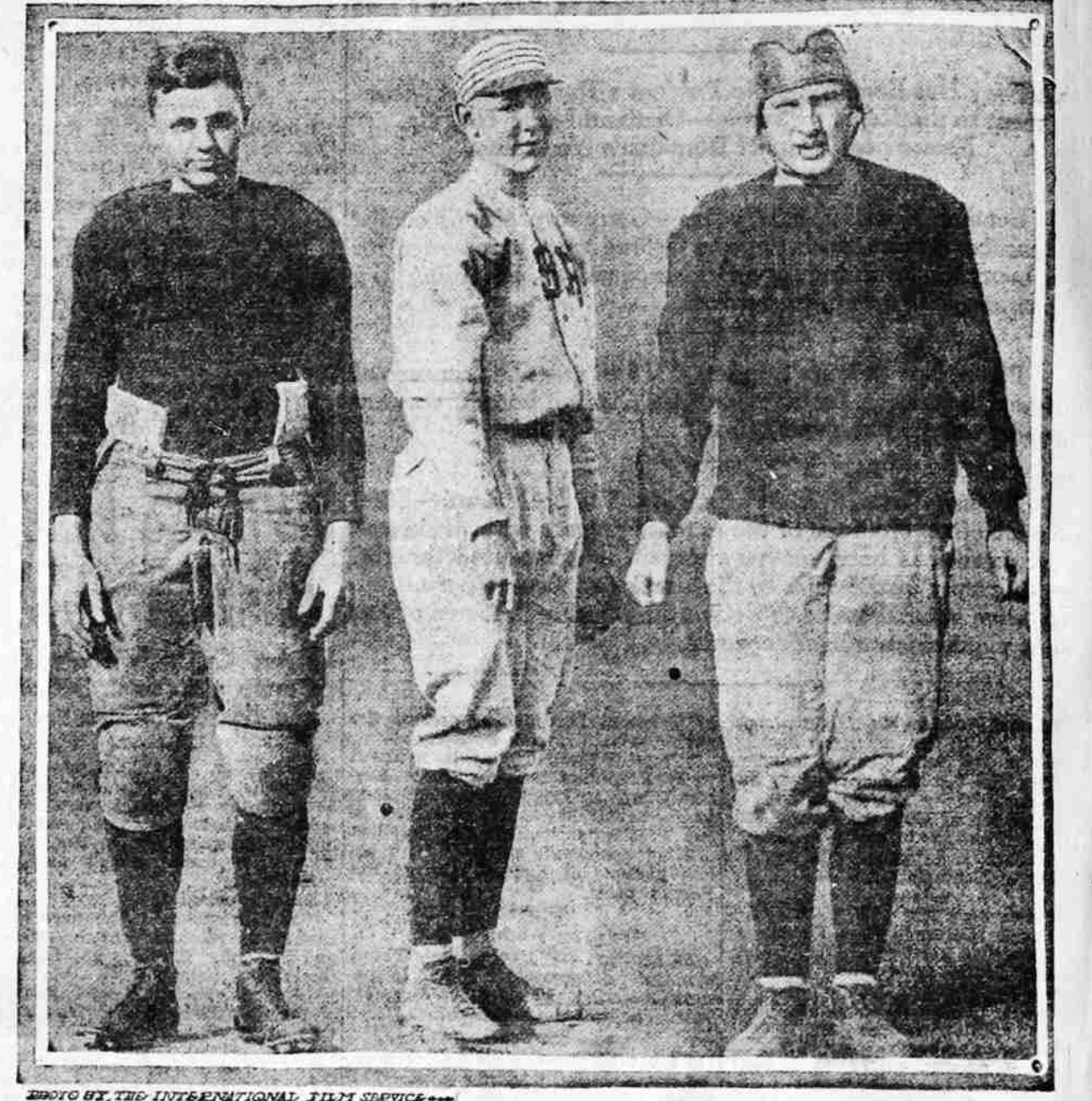
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—Announce-
ment by the Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road for an embargo on steel prod-
ucts, for export passing through the
New York terminal, will not seriously
affect this district, only about 25 cars
a day being shipped to that point,
while some thirty cars make up the
steel trains for Philadelphia and Bal-
timore. Much of this freight, rail-
road officials said, was for foreign
ports other than in Europe.
Reports of other railroads leading
to the east indicate that every pre-
caution is being taken to prevent con-
gestion at Atlantic terminals. Three
thousand cars loaded with export
steel were said to be in the yards at
Holidaysburg, Pa., closely guarded by

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PRESIDENTIAL KIN ON VARSITY TEAM



Three descendants of United States Presidents who are active in college athletics. From left to right: Charley Taft, Newell Garfield—both at Yale—and Dick Cleveland, who is a student at Princeton university.

PRESIDENT HAS MESSAGE READY

Washington, Nov. 30.—President
Wilson's address to congress went to
public printer today. The message,
which is comparatively brief, will be
read by the president at a joint ses-
sion of the two houses of congress a
week from today.

SUFFRAGISTS ON WAY TO CAPITAL

New York, Nov. 30.—Miss Francis
Joliffe and Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, the
California envoys who crossed the
continent bearing a woman suffrage
petition to President Wilson, today
resumed their journey toward Wash-
ington. Accompanied by several New
York suffragists, they first proceeded
to Newark where Mayor Raymond
prepared to receive them at the city
hall. They will be entertained in
Newark tonight and tomorrow will
attend a state conference of the Con-
gressional Union for Woman Suffrage
there. Later they will be received by
Governor Fielder whose signature to
their petition will be solicited. They

PICKS UP GERMAN RADIO MESSAGE AT HAWAII

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 29.—What is
said to be a new record in radio
transmission was established today
when an operator for the Federal
Wireless company picked up messages
being transmitted from Nauen, Prus-
sia, to Tuckerton, N. J., approxi-
mately 9,000 miles away.

M. T. RICHARDSON BURIED.

American Fork, Nov. 29.—Funeral
services for M. T. Richardson, who
died at a Salt Lake hospital Friday
evening, were held from the Presby-
terian church commencing at 2 o'clock
this afternoon. The Rev. John Meeker
conducted the services and delivered
the funeral sermon. The singing was
furnished by a quartette, which sang

"Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground."

All but two of the governors of the
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